# Our Daily

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Amendment 40

We have an affinity for editorials about Amendment No. 40, the measure which the people enacted

find. We fought Amendment No. 40, but the professional school poli-ticians, aided by the Arkansas Gazette, put it over anyway. And so anything in the newspapers about Amendment No. 40 nowadays is apt to get printed in this columnnot as a silly "I told you so," but just humoring an honest curiosity as to how the people find the sleep-ing to be in the bed they've just

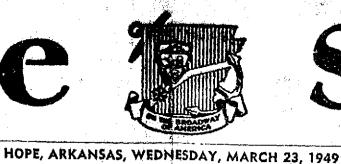
form — property owners automatically assume an attitude of self-defense.

I set out to do was to reprint an editorial from yesterday's Arkansas Democrat, which seems to be keeping up with the current history of Amendment No. 40 in a style about as acid as my own.

election lagged far behind the assessment and collection of taxes.

Well, the legislature took that mess in hand, and moved the March school elections up to October. Then it was discovered that an October election didn't jibe with the October deadline for paying the Roosevelt administration was a secretary of Mrs. Rogers, and during the Roosevelt administration was a fixed was a secretary of the Roosevelt administration was a secretary of the Roosevelt admin March school elections up to October. Then it was discovered that an October election didn't jibe with the October deadline for paying poll taxes for the next voting year. So the legislature, probably mutter the october with the october deadline, probably mutter the october with the october deadline for paying poll taxes for the next voting year. The suit does not seek a divorce, in the section of the jail where with 28 Democrats against it

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# Wind Damage Is Evident



A sudden gust of wind dipped down on portion of Hope Monday, damaging a half dozen homes. Evidence of the wind's intensity was demonstrated by a huge oak which biew down on the Oliver Mills home on Greening street.

# Representative To Probe Implicated in Divorce

Washington, March 23 — (P) — Au Miami, Fla., March 23 — (UP) attractive blonde bride of less than — A lederal prisons inspector was enroute to Miami today to investi-

# Senate Passes Home Rule Part of Rent Bill

ite administration forces, defeated n a major "home rule" test on the rent bill, faced up to fight a fresh barrage of amendments to-

The senate late yesterday voted 45 to 33 to let cities and towns junk federal rent controls whenever the governor of the state approved. The amendment, sponsored by Senator Fullbright (D-Ark) was written into the senate banking committee's bill to extend rent controls 12 to 15 months. It permits some rent increases up to 10 per

The senate also decided, by voice vote, to recontrol residential hotel apartments only in New York and

The present rent law expires March 31. Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) served advance notice he alans to keep the senate in session today until action on the measure is completed. The house already has passed a 15-month extender.

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the senate still had to vote on a long list of amendments, all of them opposed by the Truman administration.

One would knock out criminal penalties and triple damage suits filed by the housing expediter. Another would receive that the little of the control of other would require that landlords be guaranteed a "fair return" on their investment.

Still another would extend rent

controls six months and provide six months additional protection for tennants who wanted it. The committee bill calls for a flat 12-month extension and three more months of optional protection.

The Fulbright amendment keeps indication. n the senate bill a provision let-ing states scrap rent controls, or

take over the control program, at any time. Fulbright's plan simply goes a step further and lets cities or towns remove rent curbs. pro-rided the governor said all right. I fhe didn't, that would block ac-The house bill allows any state,

The house bill allows any state, county, city or smaller political subdivision to remove controls any time, regardless of what the governor says.

Fulbright told the senate the purpose of his amendment is to permit municipalities to shed controls when a state legislature is not in "responsible people in the com-munity" to determine if the jail is safe for federal prisoners.

other

# College Choir to Sing Here

Dorothy Hope Landis

The Arkansas College Choir, directed by Dorothy Hope Landls will present a program here at 11 a.m., March 27 at Presbyterian Church and at the Presbyterian Church in Prescott at 7:30 p. m. Same day.

Derothy Hope Landis choir director and head of the Arkansas

Derothy Hope Landis choir director and head of the Arkansas College Music department; from Myerstown, Penn., graduated from Lebanon Valley College; received M. M. from Westminster Choir College; studied at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; has been at Arkansas College since 1946.

Lyndell Watkins, accompanist; instructor of piano at Arkansas College; from Kensett, Ark.; graduate of Hendrix College; studied at University of Michigan; with Arkansas College since 1948.

# Trade Group **Discusses Projects**

which were held yesterday are any people.

J. Finley Ward, of Ward & Son, was elected Chairman of the Druggist Committee, and Charles Wylie, of Wylie Motor Co., was elected Chairman of the Home Furnishngs and Auto Supplies committee. A discussion of a Trade Day,

Appreciation Day Program and a Radio Quiz Program started the meeting of the Druggists commit-tee, held at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday afternoon, at 2 p.m. Other persons who attended the meeting were J. Howard Byers, R.L. Broach, Frank Douglas and John S. Gibson.

In discussing projects which The state of the s might stimulate retail activity, one of the things which was suggested was a revival of the Watermelon Festival, It was said that the Hope Watermelon Festival had been the biggest thing that had ever happen-

# to Cut Taxes Sharply

A 32 per cent reduction in in-come taxes and liberalized exemp-tions striking the names of 750,000

are features of the program.

It also calls for a cut in taxes on earnings of small business today, the multi-bilion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of its World riety of other levies; removal of price control of many commodities; and relaxation of import restrictions on a long list of commodities.

But as the lawmakers got down to business today, the multi-bilion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of its World War II provisions and limited to world War I veterans.

It was conceded that the Rankin bill had no chance in its original form. modities,

### Decide They Don't Want to Live in State

Rutland, Vt., March 23 — (P) — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamear have decided they prefer Vermont to Arkansas after

The Lamears, 56 and 52, respectively, made a well-publicized move from Bethel, Vt., to Arkansas last year. They were going to raise goats on a mall-order farm near Clarksville. Mrs. Lamear, accompanied by two dogs and 11 thorough-

bred goats, made the trip in a horse-drawn wagon. Lame ir joined his wife later.

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Now Mrs. Lamear has written the Rutland Herald that "if we can sell our place we will pay up our bills and head back northeast."

Mrs. Lamear added "it rained nearly all winter;" she was "heat sick" last spring and ill three months last sumand ill three months last sum-mer. Her husband, she said, was out of work most of the

# **Veteran Pension** Bill Passage **Almost Certain**

Washington, March 23 — (P)—Riding high, pension backers drove for quick and almost certain house passage of a big veterans pension bill today. The house, by fast footwork yes-

terday, went on record for a pen-sion bill after tentatively voting off to a good start, if meetings today to cut taxes sharply and pro-which were held vesterday are any carlier stand to shelve the bill.

Called up by Rep. Rankin

(D-Miss), it provides for payment
of \$00 a month to all World War

I and II veterans at age 65.

But as the lawmakers got down
to business today, the multi-bil-

modities.

Announcing the program. Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott told parliament last night that at least another year of "almost unexcelled prosperity" lies ahead of Canada. He said the danger of inflation seems to have been passed, and "prices have begun to recede to more healthy levels."

Swift approval of the program is expected. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's National Liberal party has a majority in parliament.

# Slash in Flood **Control Funds**

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with showers in aft-

Washington, March 23 — (p) —
The house appropriations committee today recommened a deep cutin army engineers' funds for riverand harbor and flood control work.

It said construction costs should
be lower during the year starting
next July 1;

So it sent to the house floor fordebate tomorrow a \$586,762,000 bill
to finance so-called civil functions
of the army. It is \$180,971,220, be-

I the army, It is \$180,971,220 b low President Truman's budget requests and \$1,361,813,666 less than he engineers got for the present

000,000.

Even so, the cut from the amount Mr. Truman had asked to talled almost 24 per cent.

The committee levied a 15 per cent cut against all construction programs, explaining that the original cost estimates were prepared months ago and did not allow for declines in construction dosts which began to take effect, last. October.

"It seems most likely "the confidence of the construction dosts with the confidence of the construction dosts which began to take effect.

"It seems most likely," the control of the control year 1950 (starting July 1, 1940). The avaliability of building materials generally has increased relatives to the aggregate of demand for such materials. x x

amounts recommended for each in the president's budget. The committee reduced the construction fund requests by 15 per cent to allow for declining construction costs, but did not allot the reduce tions to projects individually in anticipation that costs might deline more in one section of the country than another.

country than another Flood control:

# Bread

### Bad Then - and **Getting Worse**

last November to abolish the 18-mill tax deadline in Arkansas school districts.

And the reason isn't hard to

crawled into.

We hollered about Amendment
No. 40 because it double-crossed everything the serious school and business crowd had been working for in recent years, such as revising and equalizing tax assess-ments. For if the tax rate is to be unlimited it's a sheer waste of time to talk about assessment re-

...And Amendment No. 40 quite obviously has hurt Arkansas' chances for industrial expansion. Who wants to risk new investments under the shadow of a new and unlimited power to levy local taxes?

But I didn't mean this piece to-day to be my own harangue. What

Here is the Arkansas Democrat

Confusion for School People (From Arkansas Democrat of March 22, 1949) Whoever wrote Amendment No.

Whoever wrote Amendment No.
40 ought to get expert help next
time he tackles such a job. This is
the measure approved at the November election, which takes the
ild off district property taxes for
schools.

The votes were hardly more than
counted when the discovery of bugs
in this amendment began. First,
the school people learned to their
dismay that the district boards
would have to make up budgets
about two years in advance of their
spending. They were, put in that
jam because the amendment required them to estimate, 60 days
before the March school election,
their financial need and the millage it called for, so the district
could vote thereon. And the March
election lagged far behind the assessment and collection of taxes.

Well the legislature text.

an October deadine for paying pool taxes for the next voting year. So the legislature, probably muttering under its breath, moved the school-dection back to September. That seemed to fix that.

But another trouble began to corrugate school-official brows with worry. The Supreme Court ruled that under Amendment 40 no continuing bond issue could be approved at a special election, which comes after school has opened. Well, a lot of districts needed to borrow for new facilities demanded by the school reorganization act, also adopted last November. Wanny had to have more buses, some new buildings with word have you handy for the like? You probably read Roy Bosson's article about the whole left-handed business in Sunday's Democrat. It's a confusion which has school official signing around in circles. Some hope the Supreme Court will review and reverse its decision, or that another escape can be found. The one clear thing is that the act was poorly thought out. We re-

**Escape From** 

'Proof' Jail

# Canada Plans

The Trade Development Ass'n. Ottawa, March 23 — 47 — The sion bill after to floor Chamber of Commerce got Canadian government moved earlier to kill it, off to a good start, if meetings with the start of the start

income taxpayers from the rolls are features of the program.

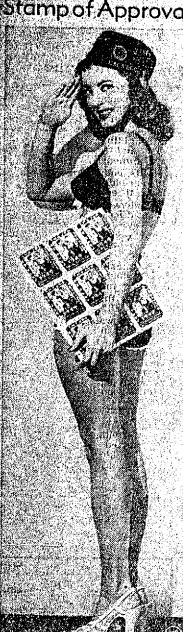
# Recommended

the engineers got for the present year.

The big slash from this year's total resulted mainly from a decision to finance governments and relief in occupied overseas areas in a separate bill. The table for that during the current fiscal year—when it was part of the civil functions measure — was \$1,300.

Washington, March 23 -UP-Fol lowing includes the flood control and navigation construction projects approved today by the house appropriations committee, with the amounts recommended for each in the president's judget.

## Stamp of Approval



American Legionnaires of Lo Angeles, Calif., elected Pat Hall their 1949 "Stamp Girl." Her duties will be to help promote the sale of the Legion's Rehabilitation Stamps, proceeds from which provide hospitalized veteriors with individual and collections. erans with individual and family services.

### Honor Actress



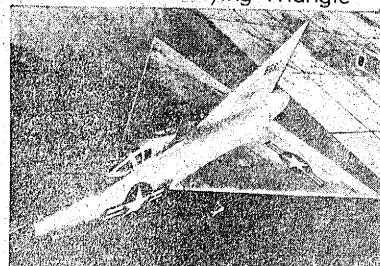
actress of the year is Virginia Wave, for her performance as Concordia in "Simon Peter, Fisherman." Miss Wave holds her trophy, presented to her in Beverly Hills, Calif., by the American Association of Reli-gious Film Distributors,

### Phone Fun



Mabel Jenson, 34, of New York, spiles as she talks to Michael Arneson, 42, a bachelor who lives Arneson, 42, a pachetor who lives atop a lonely 3500-foot mountain peak in Norway. Arneson announced his phone number to the world, saying he'd like a wife to talk to during winter nights. Mabel called, said she was lonely, too. In response to Arneson's invitation to "come right over," she said she'd like to correspond first.

# USAF Tests 'Flying Triangle'



Force's new research plane, Model 7002, prepares for The Air Force's new research plane, Model 7002, prepares for a test flight at Muroc Air Force Base, Calif. The plane is equipped with a "Delta Wing," which is swept back at a 60-degree angle, compared to the 35-degree maximum on any other plane. The triangular wing has "elevone" in its trailing edges, eliminating the tail by combining the functions of aileron and elevator action. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

# Went Under Knife in First Day



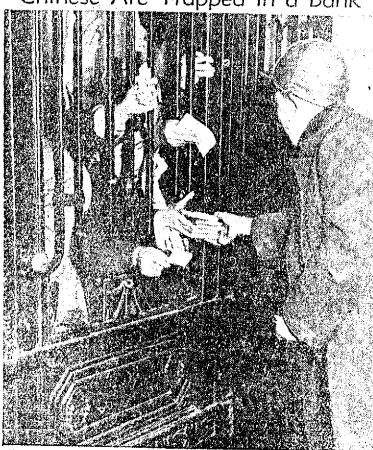
John O'Donald, of Altoona, Pa., was born with his heart on the right side, his stomach standing on end, most of his digestive organs pushed into his chest cavity and his left lung squeezed tight. Normal feeding and adequate breathing were impossible. Rushed to Children's Hospital Bittebungh his course were set sight has a dren's Hospital, Pittsburgh, his organs were set right by a surgeon less than 24 hours after birth. When this picture was taken, he was two weeks old, had gained 11 ounces, and was on normal bottle diet.

### 'Lovebirds' Bill and Cue



This handsome couple, relaxing at pocket billiards, consists of two members of the east of Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club production, taking a break after rehearsal. Underneath the vegetables is Henry Gardiner, left, of Gardiner, Me., while the military gent is Robert Myhrum of Chicago. The show, "Tomorrow is Manana," opens in Cambridge, Mass., March 10.

# Chinese Are Trapped in a Bank



When the Chinese Nationalist government announced in Shangnar that each Manchurian refugee would be given cash relief of 20.000 gold yuan (\$20), a crowd of 5000—including many nonrelugees—jammed the scene. When the distribution was halted, the moboscupied the Central Bank, demanding thancial and. They were locked inside the bank. Some, like those shown here, had to entreat passers to have them food. This man is bringing there some passersby to buy them food. This man is bringing them some biscuits. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

# Moose on Loose Finds City Pretty



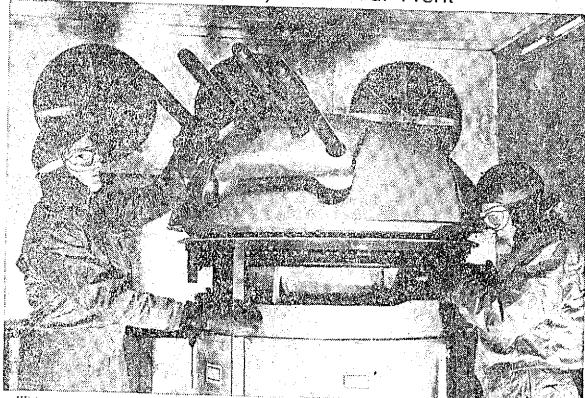
a strange sight, even un the Alaskan city of Anchorage, is a moose wandering around on city streets. This venturesome animal caused much commotion in Anchorage, and townspeople tried to get him out of town with snowbalts and lighted flares. But he liked it and wouldn't budge. Later, police shot him claiming he langed at children. (Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Dick Chace.)

# Open Unique Theater for Disabled Veterans



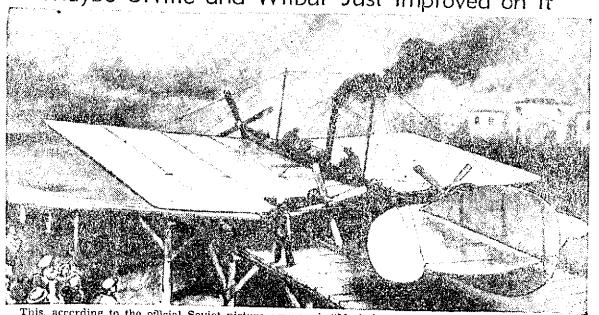
At the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., the first theater to provide special accommodations for wheelchair, stretcher and crutch patients has been dedicated. The theater's sloping floor gives stretcher cases an unobstructed view of the stage. On the floor are stationary "bumpers," to prevent stretchers and wheelchairs from rolling.

# On the Very Cold War Front



With temperature at 65 degrees below zero, aeronautic engineers George Gage, left, and Robert Doxtader check a gun turret undergoing tests in General Electric's new "cold box," where bomber weapons are inspected. Wearing "storm suits," the men make many brief inspections—usually less than five minutes each—because of the extreme cold.

# Maybe Orville and Wilbur Just Improved on It



This, according to the official Soviet picture agency, is "Mozhaisky's plane, on the runway made of boards, before the takeoff for the world's first flight in a heavier-than-air machine." Unable to furnish actual photographs, the Russians supplied this painting to prove their claim that Russian inventor Alexander Mozhaisky produced this steam-powered flying machine, with three four-bladed propellers, and successfully flew it July 20, 1882.

### A Giant in the Joint



Clerks, bellhops and lobby sitters at Chicago's Bismarck Hotel stared in stunned silence when Max Palmer came in for a room, The 21-year-old giant from Lyon, Miss., who stands 7 feet 8 inches and weighs 340, had to sign the register like this. Room clerk Barbara Ansel, right, looks on in awe.

# A Moment of Joy



The joy of a brief reunion, after a separation of a decade, is mirrored on the face of Mrs. Faiza Zeynel, right. Mrs. Zeynel, displaced person, was traveling from Shanghai to her future home in Israel. With a group of fellow-immigrants, she crossed the beginning States. At Ellis Land. Mrs. 2015. United States. At Ellis Island, N. Y., she met her sister, Mrs. Mekmina Buffell, right, of Annapolis, Md., and had a hurried visit before resuming her long journey. They'd been apart 10 years.

# French Apaches, 1949 Style



In Paris, American be-bop live is heard nightly at the swank Carrere's cabaret. Jean Mourier and Marthe Bonnet, both 20-year-old art students, give out with a cross between Apache and be-bop dancing. Note the sneakers both dancers are wearing.

(Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Heary)

### Cabinet Rumor



Recurrent rumors in Washington are that Secretary of Defense James Forrestal will resign, with Louis Johnson, above, mentioned as his successor. Johnson was assistant secretary of war from 1937 to 1940, and contributed heavily to President Truman's successful campaign.

# Envoy-at-Large: •



Philip C. Jessup, former Philip C. Jessup, former U. S. representative on the United Nations Security Council, will be named ambassador-at-large to epresent the U. S. at future international conferences. Jessup recently resigned his UN post to return to Columbia University in return to Columbia University in New York, where he teaches

international law.

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# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 23 Mednesdey, March 23
Mrs. Don Westbrook, Mrs. C.C.
Kimberly and Mrs. W.W. Andrews
will honor Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony, bride-elect of William Ralph
Routon, with a Kitchen Shower,
Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. W.W. Andrews
at "Oakhaven".

### Wednesday, March 23

The Laymen's League of the First Christian church will meet at Fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The men of the church are invited to attend the dinner, business and grogram meeting. Reverend Stephen Cook, will be guest speaker.

## Thursday, March 25 Mrs. Sam G. Roach and Mrs. John Yocom will entertain with a mscellaneous shower in honor of

The Friday Music Club will meet Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E.H. Stewart, on West Ave. D. Mrs. McDowell Turner will be in charge of the program and the choral group will rehearse after the meeting.

# Friday, March 26 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will entertain with a dinner and Bingo party at their home Friday evening

at 7 o'clock honoring Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony and her fiancec, William Ralph Routon.

Miss Barbara LaGrone and Miss Laura Ann Garanto will be hostesses at a Bridge party Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. for the pleasure of Miss Eonnie Marie Anthony.

bride-elect of William Ralph Router of Miss Eonnie Marie Anthony.

Mrs. W.W. Compton
Hostess to P.E.O.
Chapter A.E. of the P.E.O. met
Juesday afternoon at 2:30 in the
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with coffee was served to 17 membusiness session. Games were enjoved after which a dessert plate
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with coffee was served to 17 members and their teacher, Mrs. Tollett.

F.C. Crow, president, conducted
the business session. Mrs. Crow
was elected to aftend the Supreme
Chapter Convention in September
in Chicago.

Mrs. Mark Crow
Wrs. Mrs. J.H. Walker
Hoetess to Circle 2
Circle 2 of the W.M.U. of the
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Chaoter Convention in September in Chicago.

Mrs. Mack Stuart, program chairman was assisted by several members in presenting the program entitled "Atlantic Pack.

A dessert plate with coffee was served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. W.G. Bensberg of Prescott.

Circle 2 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J.H. Walker, 711

East Second Street, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. A.W. Martin gave the opening prayer. Circle leader, Mrs. M.

J. Johnston presided over the business session. Mrs. W.P. Singleton led the study of the second

Den Shower Given
For Groom-Elect
William Ralph Routon was honored with a den shower in the home of Mrs. M.M. McCloughan, Tuesday evening at 7:30. For the occasion, the McCloughan home was attractively decorated with arrangements of daffodils and maiden hair fern.

# Don't Let "Gums"



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RAW DEAL

DENNIS O'KEEFE

CLAIRE TREVOR

MARSHA HUNT

PLUS - NEWS

During the evening for entertainment, the guests hemmed teatowels and prizes for the best work were awarded to Dr. J.W. Branch and Luther Hollamon, Jr. The booby prize was awarded to the honoree. Judges of the teatowal coulest were Mrs. Rabb the honoree. Judges of the tea towel contest, were Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. E.L. Bulter of Texarkana, mother of the hostess. Mrs. Routon, Mrs. Anthony and Miss Bonnie Anthony were present-ed levely shoulder corsages and

d lovely shoulder corsages and Mr. Anthony and William Ralph Routon were presented boutonnicres. The honoree received many nice and useful gifts.

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The hostess assisted by Kinard and E.P. Young, Jr. and George Newbern, Jr. served a delectable saiad plate with coffec to 35 guests.

### Cosmopolitan Club

mscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Emelene McDowell, popular bride-elect of fra Yocom, Jr. Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Yocom at 404 ½ North Main street.

The Friday Music Club will mast received with the first of the fir

Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan president presided over the business session. Mrs. Roy Allison gave an interesting review of "Memohis Down In Dixie". Mrs. Kelly Bryant gave an article on the life of the author, "Shields McIlwain.

The hostesses served a tempting salad plate carrying out the cortex.

rne nostesses served a tempung salad plate, carrying out the easter motif, to 19 members and five guests, Mrs. Vance Smiley. Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. W.A. Williams, Mrs. James Birkhead, and Mrs. Arch Moore. Dainty Eas-ter bonnets were given as favors on each plate,

Saturday, March 26
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty will entertain with a Rehearsal Dinner for the Anthony-Routon wedding party, Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

The Fidelis Class Meets Monday
The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly business and social meeting. Monday evening, at the second second

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Aaron Tollett. The de-votional was given by Mrs. Frank-

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During the social hour, the hostess served a dessert course to 10.

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### Ruth Culpepper

Int. G.A.'s Meet
The Ruth Culpepper Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

Bridal Shower
|Given For Miss Anthony
Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Mrs. Kenneth
Hamilton, Mrs. John Crank and
Miss Betty Martin entertained
Tuesday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Sutton complimenting Miss

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Mrs. Richard Miller, of McAlister Okla, has returned to her home there after a visit with her sister Mrs. Arvit Hickman.

Mrs. Ross Metcalfe and daughters, Lynda Kay and Dianne of Indianhead, Md. arrived Tuesday night by plane from Washington D.C. to Little Rock, and are the houstguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craine.

Victor Craine of the University of Arkansas, Fayettville will arrive Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craine and his sister, Mrs. Ross Metcalie.

Visitors in Hope today were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Orttenburger of Richmond, Ky., on a vacation rip to Galveston and Puerto Rico. They are friends of Charles W. Washburn, Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of the publisher of The Star.

Mrs. J.P. Stanford and daughter Camille of Univ. of Arkansas, Fayettville left Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Juana Stanford and

Mr. ant Mrs. Robert Peachey and daughter, Sue of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Calhoun.

Mrs. Stan Zuck and sons, Robert and Timothy of Rockford, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Zuck's twin sister, Mrs. Charles Briant and Mr. Briant. Mrs. Zuck is a former resident of Hope and was the former Miss Dianne Fritz.

### Personal Mention

Anna Faye Thrash, Oklahoma Baptist University student from Hope, was one of 152 students who qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester at Oklahoma Baptist university,

### Hospital Notes Julia Chester Hospital

Mrs. Noel Alford — Stamps. Mrs. Robert B. Rouse — Prescott Viva Edd Thrash — Hope. Mrs. Ray Willis — Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged:
H.C. Murphy — Hope
Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield and
daughter, Wanda Gail — Rt. 2,

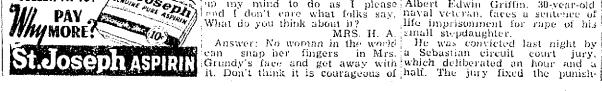
### Josephine Hospital Admitted:

Mrs. Percy O'Steen and

Branch Hospital



# McGrath Still



# DOROTHY DIX Love Pirates

Dear Dorothy Dix: Why is it you to defy the gossips. It is sheer hat so many young girls are love idiocy. Your reputation is in the pirates who seek to take married mouths of your neighbors, and men away from their wives, when what they say will not only dis-

A new Cub Scout pack has recently been organized in the Saratoga-Okay community. The first organized in the most impelling, motive shall ast Thursday night in the community hall at Okay. Membership certificates and Bobcat badges were presented to seventeen Cub Scouts at that time.

This ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd.

The pack is lead by the following of the pack is lead by the following officers: Cubmaster Wellowing and some constitution of the population of the po

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## **Officers Fear** for Missing Sister

Milwauke, March 23 —(UP) — Detectives set out to learn today whether Kathleen Birmingham whether Kathleen Birminghain was safely enjoying her honey-moon or had met the same fate as her sister, Patricia, 16, who was shot to death, weighted with a con-crete block and dumped in the Milwaukee river.

A warrant was issued for the capture of Milton Babich, 19, with whom Kathicen, 18, etoped last Friday. The warrant, intended to expedite his return here if found outside Wisconsin, charged him with contributing to the deliquency of a minor by cloping with Kathicen. Kathleen.

Capt. Adolph Kraemer said he considered it "highly significant" that the couple has not been heard from since they disappeared despite the sensation caused by the discovery Sunday of Patricia's

The warrant was sworn out by the girl's father, Albert T. Bir-mingham. His wife visited Babich's parents and informed them

her."
"With all the publicity that has been given to Patricia's murder it seems impossible that Kathleen and Babich haven't heard that her body was found." Assistant District Attorney John S. Barry said.
"We think that under normal circumstances she would get in touch with her parents at the earliest opportunity."
Patricia disappeared Feb 10

Patricia disappeared Feb. 10
while on her way home from
school. Police learned yesterday
that Babien had an appointment to meet her at about the same time and place that she disappeared. He had asked for the appointment to enlist her aid in patching up a tiff with Kathleen. Babich quit his classes at the Milwaukee vocational school the day after Patricia vanished, despite the fact that he would have

Armed Services spite the fact that he would have been eligible for a certified public accountant's examination if he had continued until June.
On the day he and Kathleen

### Things Looking Better for 13 Year Old Hubby

Paw Paw. Mich., March 23

-(a)—Young master Carl Harvey Blake. Jr. — beg pardon
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ther and family man helped out immensly yesterday. Gifts poured upon Carl, his 16-year-old wife, Winifred, and

their three-week-old child. Kindly citizens deluged the past office here with between 250 and 300 packages, and some were big, among them were a boby buggy and a case of milk.

Postmaster Murray Swindell was astounded—'nobody ever got that much mail here." "What the heck will I do with it all?" said Carl. But he was highly pleased at his latest turn in fortune.

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Sinces the boy father's family, needs came to light, he has been given a job at a dairy farm where he's "getting along fine," and life looks. pretty good.

of the action.

"We decided to sign the warrant in hopes of clearing the business up," Mrs. Birmingham said, "I have no fears about Milton. He's as fine a fellow as there is."

Victor Babich, 21, replied for the family, He said "we hope that the warrant will enable police to find Milton and Kay."

Kathleen and Babich left notes informing their famillies that they were running away to be married. They had game "steady" about 18 months. Mrs. Birmingham said Kathleen "took all her clothes with her."

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## Around the Arkansas Sport Loop

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Sergeant Phillips as a lodger. It isearly in the war and the sergeant
makes himself completely at home.
Wishing to be hospitable, they invite Roger to their living room and
Roger tells his background and
says that the place offers him so
many advantages denied him in
his carlier years Wildcats caught up in the third minute on Cliff Barker's field goal, and went ahead to stay a few seconds later on one of Jim Line's pet left-hand pitches.

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Paced by Alex Groza, their six-foot-seven all American center who was the game's high scorer with 27 noints. Kentucky pulled away to a 39 to 22 lead at half time. Then, never relinquishing the pressure, the Wildcats amassed an overwhelming 63 to 33 advantage shortly ly after the mid-point in the final half.
In the third place consolation game, little John Hannan hooped Villanova to a 78 to 67 victory over Yale.

roaching the Department of Dirty Linen, and Rob who when embarrassed directs his attention to the floor, was assiduously studying can play 100 games in center field, the toe of his shoe. Even I, famed for talking too much, could think of nothing to say. It was our hostics of the evening who broke the uncomfortable silence. She phoned to say she had had a last-minute disappointment. We didn't know of a single man who might fill in, did we?

Her voice was of the carrying type; every word she spoke to me was plainly audible in the room. The sergeant, I noticed, heard the

was plainly audible in the room. The sergeant, I noticed, heard the news with a glad, expectant smile. Rob sat nodding his head impor-

When I rejoined the men, Phillips whistled softly. "Pretty!" he said. "Mighty pretty." he Series," Southworth said, "if Elliott had started hitting a day In my youth other little girls dressed in their best and heading for children's parties, were kissed by their mothers and told how pretty they looked. Time after time Is called for a little friend and heard her mother, perking up her hair ribbon, puffing out her sleeves, say, "Dear, you look very pretty. Have a good time at the party." Finally, I could bear it no longer. Having called for my little friend and heard her mother admire her as usual, I mother admire her as usual,

swung by my own house en route to the party and on the pretext of picking up a forgotten hankerchief, skipped in afor a parade in front of my mother. picking up a forgotten hanker-chief, skipped in afor a parade in front of my mother.

I perked up the tiny hair ribbons tied to my two braids — braids so tight they lifted my eyebrows in a perpetual expression of inquiry — puffed out my sleeves, even wiped the dust from each Mary Jane sandal onto the back of the other legs, twirled slowly hefore my model.

By The Associated Press

Hartford, Conn. — Elis Ask, 126, Clistian; 8:30 Jimmy Melton; 9 8:15

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schedule for next fall. They are Sept. 23 and Thanksgiving Day.

Ing us alone. He and my son stood watch that night.

"Monday we were under constant guard. The children were taken to school and brought heme again. At dark three cars parked again. At dark three cars parked the door to the adjoining parage as we watched from a dark cond window. The police came.

"We asked Carbide for aid Tuesday. They took my husband to the plant and brought me here. I don't know how many other proposed again. At dank three cars parked the guests to help themselves. When supper was placed on the buffet, he asked our hostess when the plant and brought me here. I don't know how many other proposed to the plant and brought me here. I den't know how many are. I am very ground of my husband, He did what he thought was right for us despite the danger.

"In my opinion we are not dealing with the average citizen strong union men couldn't condone threatening familes. But it gets out of hand and I don't know how far it will spread.""

Simultaneously, with the advent upstairs a little before church time, work anapped to. He manned a tray of canapes and, with the warmest cordiality begged to cook breakfas! He inquired which work with the warmest cordiality begged with the warmest cordiality begged with the warmest cordiality begged with the warm car per to have him drive me to church and return with a nice warm car per to have him drive me to church and wait at home until time to pick me up again. I was accustomed to manage and both oysters, had the thought was right for us despite the danger.

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I was accustomed to manage and converted the turkey carcass. Dain-time the bird over: a littude to cook breakfas! He inquire when the procedate the turkey or the ham, explanting the form and all of the guests were seated, he approached the turkey or the ham and all of the

# Strengthen the Braves

has money in the bank in his team of pitching aces - Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn. For power, the Braves still lean heavily on third Baseman Bob Elliott who has tantly, like a big-time realtor closing a deal. "Tell her, he said Baseman Bob Elliott who has shown no signs of letting them

Series," Southworth said, "if Elliott had started hitting a day

## **Chandler Says** Contracts **Are Binding**

Chandler said the proprietors of the Mexical League admitted it was "their avowed purpose to break up and destroy American big

eague baseball."
"I had assumed that our operations were perfectly legal since the 1912 supreme court decision which ruled that the sport was not in interstate commerce," he said. "I shall continue to assume it is legal until there is a decision to the con-trary. And I will not believe until

### by Absence of Big Stars

Clearwater, Fla., March 23 — (UP) — President Bob Car-penter of the Philadelphia Phils, incensed because the Boston Red Sox didn't use their stars in an exhibition game here, said today he would sponsor a major-league rule making it obligatory to use the regular lineup in exhibitions.

Carpenter hit the ceiling yesterday when the Red Sox showed up for a game with the Phillies without their big-name stars. He at once made a vigorous protest to Sox Manager Joe McCarthy but the Bosx boss retorted that he was not going to be "dictated to." Later McCarthy explained that the regulars had "played every inning of almost every game so far and I thought they

deserved a day off."

The Phils got seven runs in the first inning and won, 9 to

### Top Radio Programs

New York, March 23 -(A)-On New York, March 23 —(P)— On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC—7 Blondie; 8 Duffy's Tavern; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Curtain Time. CBS—7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8:30 Jimmy Melton; 9 Beat the Clock Quiz; 9:45 Capitol

Playhouse; 9:30 Concert Hall.

Thursday programs:
NBC-8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires.
CBS-9:20 a. m. Arthur Godfrey.
ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club. MBS-11 a. m. Kate Smith.

PINE BLUFF Pine Bluff, March 22 —(A)— A 54-year-old man is held in jail here in connection with a sex of-fense against a seven-year-old girl.

He was identified by Police Chief Met Galligher as Sam Johnson.
Galligher said the victim is a niece of Johnson's wife

Los Angeles — Tote Martinez, Galligher said the victim is a niece for D 137, San Francisco, decisioned Paul Campos, 135 1-2, Mexico City (10).

Galligher said the victim is a niece for D Johnson's wife.

Prosecutor Henry Smith said even charges probably will be filed to Dup

# THE HEART OF HOPE

BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Wednesday p. m. Superman—M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix-M Salon Serenade News, Five-Star Edition Today in Sports
News, Comment—M
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
Can You Top This—M
Scatter Good Baines—M Hy Gardner-M Gabriel Heater-M

Giant Jackpot
Family Theater—M
Bill Henry, News—M
Inside of Sports—M
Dance Music—M Norman Thomas—M Mutual Concert Hall—M 10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Training Camp Roundup—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a. m.

5:57 Sign On 6:00 News, First Edition 6:05 Hillbilly Hoedown Bargain Roundup Stark Nursery Roundup Musical Interlude Market Reports Farm Breakfast Melody Boys Devotional Hour Kiwanis Minstrel News, Coffee Cup Edition

Sunrise Serenade Party Line Patter Musical Interlude News, Arkansas Roundup Cecil Brown, News—M Faith in Our Time—M Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M Gabriel Heatter Mailbag-M Lanny Ross—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Kate Smith Sings—M

11:30 Student Parade 11:45 Music by Masters Thursday p. m. 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet
12:30 Musical Interlude
12:40 Shortest 5 Minutes in Radio Eddy Arnold Show-M Queen for a Day—M Anniversary Club—M Movie Matinge---M Georgia Jamboree---M

Georgia Jamboree—M Music Three Quarter Time The Johnson Family—M 1490 Club Swing Time Voice of the Army Straight Arrow—M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Salon Serenade

News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports News Comment—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Plantation Jubilee—M Western Hit Review—M Hy Gardner—M Gabriel He'.iter—M Mutual Newsreel—M Mysterious Traveler—M
Bill Henry, News— I
Inside of Snorts—M
Time to Dance—M
The Windy City—M
All the News—M
Training Carpa Roundur

Training Camp Roundup-M Dance Music—M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off **Bob Sikes Drops** 

Decision to

Florida Fighter Jacksonville, Fla., March 23—(P)—Johnny Dupree of Tampa outpointed Bob Sikes of Little Rock,
Ark., in a 10-round heavyweight
bout here last night.

Two of the three judges voted for Duprec. The other called it

Dupree weighed 185 pounds;

Answer to Previous Puzzte

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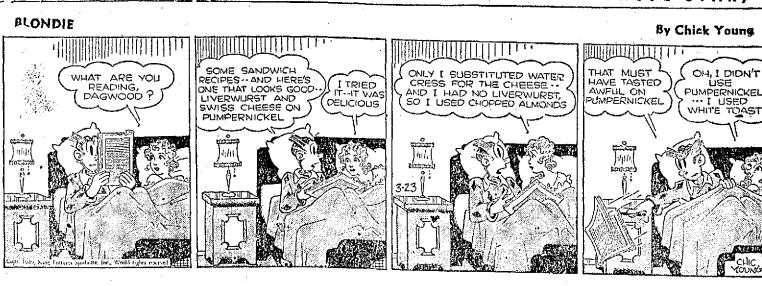
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"Oh, please don't make a fuss, mother-just walk in and say, 'Hmp! You here again?' It might scare him away if he thought we were crazy about him!"

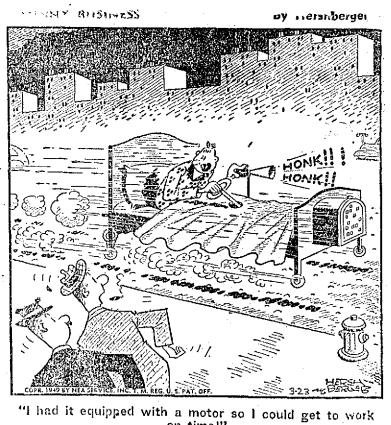


"Latest bulletin from Moscow outlines People's Vacation Plan at government expense—slogan is 'Shoot off your mouth and see Siberia!'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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EXIT



on time!"

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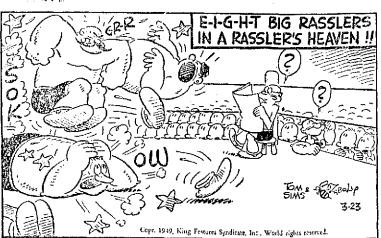
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AMBULANCE!

By Blosser

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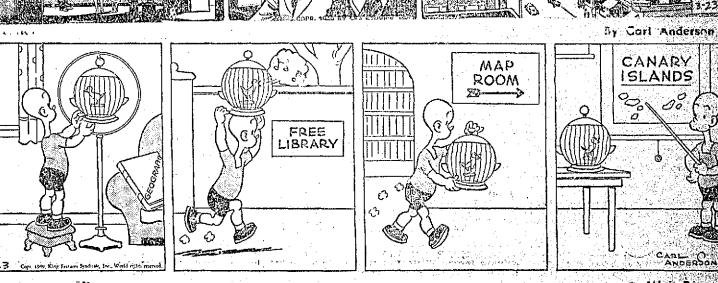


OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams MY MOTHER'LL NEVER
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IN TH' SHOP DISTRICT
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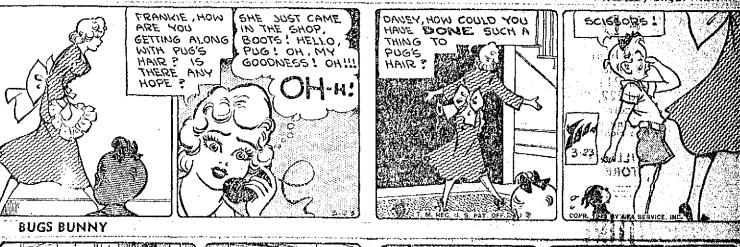


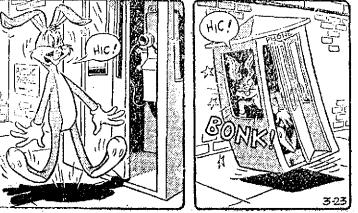


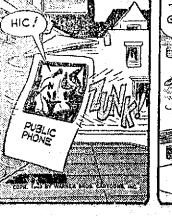














Curry Allen

S.D. Seloney Dalton Smith

Gus Andrews.... Carrie Gamble.

# Prescott Kiwanians Have Program

The Kiwanis Club met vesterda with the Prescott Kiwanis Club furnishing the program, The Rev. C.E. Wagner, Pastor of the Chris-tian church at Prescott, spoke on "Golden Rule in Business." Pres. Nat. Woosle, W.S. Regan, Floyd Hubbard, and A.F. Williams, were other Prescott Kiwanians present. Bob Collie of Pine Bluff, Lt. Gov. Kiwanis Dist. 7 of the Mo-Kan-Ark, District of Kiwanis presented past Pres. Hervey Holt with the past Pres. certificate.

George Peck spoke briefly on The Importance of Millwood Dam". He urged the Kiwanis Club to join other organizations in Supporting this projections in Supporting this projection of Other guests were: E.A. Ostedgaard of the newly organized Kiwanis Club at North Little Rock, Rep. Ed Lester of Hope and Rep. Jack Clark, a Kiwanian from Texarkana.

The following new members were introduced by Cecil Weaver: Chester Hunt, Manager of Meyers Bakery, Fred Robertson, Assistant Manager of Rephan's and Wesley Hart, Manager of Morgan-Lindsey.

### Here and There in Arkansas'az

Lake Village, March 22 — (A) — I. S. engineers will conduct a hearing here tomorrow on a pro-posed plan to divert three drainage canals from Lake Chicot into the Mississippi river.

The canals now drain the area from Macon lake, north of here,

into Lake Chicot and thence into According to engineers' plans. di-

Verting the drainage water cast from Macon lake to the Mississippi river would prevent flooding of a large area in Arkansas and Louis-

Dumas, March 22 - (P) - Leonard Hopson, 27, who escaped There will be choir practice at from Cummins State prison farm the Presbyterian church on Wedlast Friday, was captured late yes- nesday evening at 7:15. terday near Kelso, about 15 miles east of here. Hopson, who escaped

prison truck, was captured by a 17:3 0p.m.
posse of state police and penitentiary officials. He was sighted by
State Patrolmen Otto Griffin and
First Baptist Prison Supt. Tom Cogbill said Hopson had stolen clothes Hopson had stolen clothes and made his way about 25 miles through the woods after abandoning the prison truck. Hopson was Serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery from Chicot coun-

Little Rock, March 22 — (P) — Most of Arkansas' farmers will have their hands full in taking care of this year's crops. Unlike their brothers of the soil elsewhere in the nation, Arkansas farmers have announced they plan

beans during 1949.
But they will follow the national trend and cut down on the planting-harvesting of corn, oats, and

Miles McPeek, statistician the U.S. Department of Agricul-lure here, said today that farmers in the state will plant approximate-ly 387,000 acres in rice this year. This is about a two per cent in-crease over 1948 planting. About 328,000 acres of soybeans

with prizes being won by Barbara
About 328,000 acres of soybeans
will be planted this year, a five
per cent increase over last year,
McPeek said 1949 corn production would be at its lowest in 75
years. Approximately 1,149,000
acres of farm lands will be planted in corn. This is nine per cent
below the 1948 harvest.
Oats will be down 10 per cent
and hay nine per cent.
Cotton is not included in the present planting report.

Camden. March 22 —(P)— The
Cashman Jr. and Wyonda Dail.
With prizes being won by Barbara
Moberg, Ruth Lambert, George
Cashman Jr. and Wyonda Dail.
The party called Mr. Robert
Humbright who was also observing his birthday anniversary and
serenaded him with "Happy Birthday".
During the afternoon a special
delivery letter and package from
Phoenix, Arizonia was delivered to
the hostess. She received a gift
from W.S. Jones who also gave the
flowers for the party.
A beautiful birthday cake decorated with shamrocks and ice
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during the shutdown.

### **Nazi-Tainted** Germans Not **Granted Visas**

Berlin, March 22 LG(A) - Gen. Berlin, March 22 (P)— Gen.
Lucius D. Clay said today no Nazitainted Germans have been granted visas to visit the German industrial fair opening April 9 at Charlie Thomas, Good Citizenship, New York.

dustrial fair opening April 9 at New York.

The American military governor said the Germans who will attend have been "scrupulously" screened to weed out pro-Nazis. He asked Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular to welcome the businessmen.

Charlie Thomas, Good Citizenship, I chairman.

Mrs. Bryson gave an interesting account of the State D. A. R. conference which met in Blytheville. A report of the officers dinner was given by Mrs. J.B. Hesterly, D.A.R. State Curator. Miss Mary Lou Thomas, who served as page to the regent, also made a talk.

### Medical School Professor Sucumbs

Little Rock. March 22 — (P) — silver Or. A. C. Shipp, professor at the University of Arkansas medical school, died at his home here today. He was 40.

A native of Edinburg, Ind., Dr. Shipp had served as a director of the national tuberculosis association since 1923

lon since 1923.





These two bonneted housewives leave no doubt where they stand on the oleomargarine tax issue. With the Capitol dome in the background, they carry their fight to Congress' doorstep. They are Mrs. J. C. Alicoate, left, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur Hebb, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

# Prescott News

Wednesday, March 23

A mid-week meeting held at the First Christian church

The teachers and officers of the First Baptist church will have James Stobough and surrendered meeting at the church at 7 when the officers fired in the air. o'clock followed with prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

> The Methodist choir will meet at he church at 7 o'clock for prac-

There will be choir practice at the Central Baptist church at 7 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study will follow.

Friday, March 25 The Junior class of the Prescott High School will present its class play "My Darling Children" in the

to harvest plenty of rice and soy- High School auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Little Miss Sue Keeley was hostess to a group of her friends on Thursday afternoon in celebration for of her ninth birthday anniversary

the U. S. Department of Agriculather home on West Chestnut Si fure here, said today that farmers. The rooms were colorful with daffodils and bridal wreath. Various games were enjoyed with prizes being won by Barbara

The party called Mr. Robert Hambright who was also observing his birthday applications. Grady England of Lula Noble Hope were the Sunday evening Learnan Brantley & Wife George Kelly & Wife Joseph Colombia.

Camden. March 22 — (P)— The U.S. Naval Ammunition depot here has received its closing orders.

Cmdr. C. C. Angel, executive of licer, said production will be halted by Sept. 1. After that the plant will be on a "caretaker" basis.

Some 480 employes—60 per cent of the total—will be laid off here.

Some 480 employes—60 per cent of the total—will be laid off beginning May 1. The remainder will be employed for maintenance and other standby duties.

Lack of operating funds is responsible, Angel said.

The International Paper company her chas shut down for six days so plant machinery may be repaired. Some 400 workers were affected, but Personnel Director James Nunn said many of this number would take their vacations during the shutdown.

Sur received many lovely gifts.

The Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Bryson with Mrs. S.T. White Jr. and Mrs. J.H. Langley co-hostesses for the regular monthly meeting. The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of violets, lavender stock, joincults and bridal wreath. The ritual and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag led by Mrs.

legiance to the flag led by Mrs. Bryson, regent, and Mrs. W.G.

were laid with grass linen cloths and centered with a dainty ar-rangement of pink blossoms in

rangement of pink blossoms in small crystal bowls. The honored was presented a corsage of King Alfred Jonquiis and spirea fern.

Following the dessert course, bridge was played from three tables with Mrs. Glen Hairston winning high score prize and Mrs. R.F. Yarbraugh the cut prize. A mrs. Byron Heiner Warbington RFD R.F. Yarbraugh the cut prize. A remembrance gift was presented to the honorce, Mrs. Wortham. Other bridge guests were Mrs. Hangel S. W. William S. W. Williams bridge guests were Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Anna Lane Gus Bromer Tom Cruse, Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. J.M. Duke, Mrs. Sam Vick Scott, and Miss Frances Bailey.

Mrs. Dale Ledbetter, Mrs. Lindell Buchanan and Mrs. Ellis Stewart were dessert guests.
The hostesses were assisted serving by Miss Margret Hunter

Miss Marjorie Bush of Dallas, Texas was the guest Sunday of her aunt Mrs. Karl King Jr. and famny.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wray and daughter, Jan and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Mitchell visited friends and relatives in Stamps on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis. Mrs. Josephine Carrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke of Dallas, Texas attended the races at Oaklawn, Hot Springs on Saturday.

Harley Cox, student at the Uni-versity of Arkansas, Fayetteville spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Mrs. S.O. Logan has returned from Dallas, Texas where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and children.

Lizzie J. Jefferson N. M. Brown Carolyn Brown Wife of N. R. Yerger Myrtle Yerger F. H. Calvin W. H

## Wabash Men Go Back to Work

St. Louis, March 23 -(A) - Wabash railroad employes were back at work today after a strike that

legiance to the flag feu of Bryson, regent, and Mrs. W.G. Bensburg, chaplain-protem, opened the meeting.

The secretary Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., read the minutes of the last meeting. A financial statement was given by the treasurer Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

The Beasident Gen
The secretary Mrs. Allen Gee agement ended the strike yesterday. The agreement was included in a company-union report given to a presidential fact-finding board. The board approved the arrange-willie J. Malone Charlie Jefferson Loe T. Jackson Loe

operation today.

Approximately 3,500 operating John Burton and wife employes of the road were on strike.

Approximately 3,500 operating John Burton and Wife Guss Gilmore and wife Dantie Taylor....

reference which met in Blytheville. He asked and New with the state of the sked and New with the state of the fifteers dinner was given by Mrs. J.B. Hesterly, D.A.R. State Curator. Miss Mary Lou the regent, also made a talk. During the social hour the members were invited to the teathly covered with a lace cloth. The contral arrangement was daffodils and bridal wreath in a silver bowl and flanked with white tapers in silver holders carrying out the color theme of yellow and white the silver scrive.

Ind., Dr. director of a sasocia is shone. Those present were Mrs. Carl. Those present were Mrs. Carl.

# **Donations to** Red Cross Campaign

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Wm. Matthew McFadden Annie Belle Yerger

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Beatrice Johnson Vera B.

Rev. Hawkins & Wife

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Mr. & Mrs. Emory Thompson 4.00
Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Gilbert ...... 1.00
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of the strongest groups of non-win-ners at Oaklawn Park was sched

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uled to compete teday in the \$1,500 Marquette hotel allowance purse. The six-furlong event was ex-The six-furlong event was expected to mark the seasonal debut of Henry Forrest's Cotton Joe, winner of the 1948 Hot Springs Handicap. The four year old son of Sweeping Light and Sumatra III (Tuesday) on sharp who won 13 and lost 4 for Charlesson but was scratched. He was Al Lamacchia. Season but was scratched. He was Al Lamacchia. He was Al Lamacchia. Season but was scratched impost of Meanwhile, routine spring trainshortstop for four years arrived in the season but was scratched. He was Al Lamacchia. Season but was scratched impost of Meanwhile, routine spring trainshortstop for four years arrived in the season but was scratched. He was Al Lamacchia. Season but was scratched impost of Meanwhile, routine spring trainshortstop for four years arrived in the season but was scratched. He was Al Lamacchia.

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Hot Springs, March 23 -(P)-One

涵YUGO. LEGHORN ROME. a NAPLES TYRRHENIAN SEA SICILY The Republic of San Marino --

Red 'Stronghold'

atl 38 square miles of it-has voted to keep its Communistcontrolled government. The tiny state went Red in 1945, becoming the only Communist government outside the Iron Curtain. At the recent election, 2815 voted for the Communist-Socialist bloc, and 2010 favored the anti-Communist parties, San Marino claims to be the oldest state in the world.

Hodges' Ground Fog. Top weighted among the eleven entered were Mount Desert Stable's .10 Tim B and the Lookout Stud's Look-.15 out Son. Each was assigned 118

Pichably offering Cotton Joe the most competition for role of favmost competition for role of fav-25 Brothers' Gunnison, the Spartsh 25 Brothers' Gunnison, the Spartshop's Bubbling Easy, and Lookout Dice, entry mate of Lookout Son, all of which have been finishing close up 60 In strong fields. 1.00 in strong fields.

Other possible factors were Ed Slavin's Irish Wash, J. L. Chesney's Lady Lureen, Endovina and Alesia's Countess In and Louis Scholosser's Misty Eight.

Thomas Westeney's Revelows Thomas Westrope's Royalong took a close decision for first place Royalong

in yesterday afternoon's featured six-furlong allowance race at Oak-The winner paid \$14.20 for \$2 mutuels tieket and was timed over Roxbury, a slow track in 1:14.3.

### Birmingham Hurlers Look Sharp

### Famed Literary Figure Dies at Age of 92

New York, March 23 — (P) — Forrest City, March 22 — (P) — A state police raid has resulted in Clure 92, who fought his way up from youthful poverty to international literary power.

McClure, who retired some years ago but continued writing and traveling, had been a patient at the hospital since last summer.

In 1884, he founded the McClure syndicate, the first of its kind, to brovide fiction for newspapers. In 1893 he established the prosperous McClure started some of this.

He "discovered" Rudyard Kining, and was a friend of Robert Louis Stevenson. He bought some of Stevenson's writings, and named a son for him.

McClure paid Sir Arthur Conan Doyle \$40 each for his first dozen stories of Sherlock Holmes, and the famous detective first became to millions through Mc-Clure's syndicate. O. Henry, Jack London and Booth Tarkington were among Booth

other writers who were aided to early fame by McClure. An enraged elephant will fell man with his trunk, gore him with his tusks, trample him, then fling

the body 75 feet or more away.

members of the Southern Associa-Rollie Hemsley said at Gainesville that Jack Sanford at first base, Hal Quick at second, Don Alfano at short and Vernon Morgan at third that the short and t may be the infield lineup

Fort Pierce, Fla.

"I've only got 11 pitchers in camp," said Manager Al Todd, "and I don't want them throwing tea much."

"and I don't want them throwing too much."
At Pensacola, Fla., Leo Murray, 200-bound lefthander from West Roxbury, Mass., looms as a strong candidate for a starting berth with the Atlanta Crackers. Murray did his first hurling yesterday for the Crackers. He had been laid up with a leg infection. He had an 8-won, 9-lost record with Pensacola last season.
At Winter Garden, Fla., the Chattanooga Lookouts welcomed two tanooga Lookouts welcomed two absentees who will be counted upon

### Blackfish Lake Club Ordered Closed

from youthful poverty to international literary power.

After services at St. Barnabas terday against the club's operators in the Bronx — where the tion after Prosecutor J. H. bospital in the Bronx — where the tion after Prosecutor J. H. aged editor and author died Mondody filed a petition alleging it day night — the body will be sent was a gambling establishment.

To Galesburg, Ill., for burial.

Judge Taylor will hear a petition of the service of

syndicate, the first of its kind, to open gambling was carried on.
provide fiction for newspapers. In
1893 he established the prosperous
McClure's magazine.

The first of its kind, to open gambling was carried on.
Later Operator Henry Mallory of Forrest City and six employes were fined \$100 and costs each on the costs of the costs. McClure started some of this misdemeanor gambling charges in century's best-known writers on justice of the peace court here. They pleaded guilty.

"As straight as the crow flies" is a well known saying, but crows don't fly that way. Their flight pattern is usually zigzag.

SAENGER - Sun. Mon. Tues Palefare TECHNICOLORI

### GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS FIND CURB FOR MISER DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Relotes
New relief for gailbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which nets
with remorkable effect. Sufferers with
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